

well established is quite easily accomplished and very rewarding.

MITES AND SLUGS—Concerning

leaves are watched carefully, the first appearance of mites will be noted and control is simple with a malathion spray. If, however, you wait until the leaves turn yellow and have a dusty, unhealthy appearance, you may find that the berries are much smaller than you had hoped for. Besides, mite control will then have to wait until the berries have been picked. Mites also cause an unhealthy condition on roses, spirea, mountain ash, and other

APHIDS.—Aphids are always with us. They are often the

cause of poor flowering by many annual plants and it can be most annoying when these small insects leave "cut flowers" and wander about the home. An early spray of malathion when aphids are first noticed easily controls them. This spray will

also control the rose weevil, but the more persistent DDT will do a more satisfactory job.

Remember that, while your garden is at its summer best, the time and effort you spend in controlling insects may mean continued pleasure for months to come.

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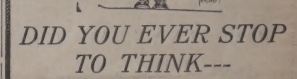
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Town and country clothes

Town and travel clothes that require a minimum of care are the sensible choice of today's young housewives who plan a dual-purpose wardrobe here... and Canadian designers have seen to it that the currently sensible choices are still the fashionable ones. Clothes that are right not only for town and country but for a variety of occasions in either area have been designed in modern Canadian fashions that make no special care demands and which leave their wearers with a maximum of leisure time.

All the fashion trends of the season are available in the new re-trouble trousseaus fashions. Low-cut waistlines, sleeveless dresses, pleats, capes and boleros are seen in multi-purpose fashions for the young bride... in Canadian fabrics that range from soft, flowing Terylene crepe and supple silk to lightweight bulky knits of Orlon and easily placed Arnel and cotton blends. The narrow European silhouette, with its emphasis on the natural shoulderline, is at its best in men's summer-weight fitting fabrics... in muted checks and stripes of Terylene/wool crests and all wool.

While the modern man settles for one silhouette on 24 hour duty, the fashionable female prefers to have a choice. Daytime silhouettes are not only care-free—they are shape-free... with relaxed waistlines, straight jackets and pleated skirts. Evening silhouettes, however, are feminine and romantic with marked waistlines, curving décolletés and full, flirtatious skirts. Puffed voluminous make the most of the easy-care fabrics and because washing and ironing is no longer a summer problem with the new fibre and fabric blends, Canadian designers believe that the white way is the right way to look this summer.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ACCOMPLISHMENT
The most agreeable thing in life is worthy accomplishment.
—Edgar Howe

We would accomplish many more things if we did not think of them as impossible.
—C. Malesherbes

Goodness attains the demonstration of Truth.
—Mary Baker Eddy

er can't do it" never yet accomplished anything. "I will try" has performed wonders.
—George P. Burbanck

The man who has accomplished at least he thinks worth while, has begun to die.
—E. T. Trigg

There is no happiness except in the realization that we have accomplished something.
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JUNE BUGS



"MANTORHA MOSAIC"—Seventeen ethnic groups, with 500 performers, took part in a "Mantorha Mosaic" at Winnipeg featuring national songs and dances from their homelands. Seated in front of the trapeze are two Indians, Shirley McDonald and Jean Krapak, while performers representing Irish, Ukrainian, Japanese and Greek groups look on.



POISON IVY—Health authorities warn that this will be a bad year for poison ivy, due to heavy spring rains which boosted growth of the weed. Illustration above shows how to identify plant. Plant often varies in shape and size but bright, glossy leaves are usually in bunches of three. Effects on skin vary from minor to severe.

Bible Society

"lost" \$1,500,000

Last year the British and Foreign Bible Society "lost" one and one half million dollars, the Canadian Lutheran Council Executive meeting was told in Winnipeg, June 2.

This "loss" was due not to poor management, but to the Society's policy of distributing the scriptures in hundreds of languages at what ever price the people can afford to pay.

Most of the money sent by the Canadian Bible Society to the parent Society in London, Eng., went to cover this loss, which is considered a subsidy, the Council was told by the Rev. Mr. Kenneth MacLennan, Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Bible Society.

Mr. MacLennan expressed his sincere thanks for the support given the Bible Society by Lutheran Churches across Canada, and urged that it be kept coming. The Society's new name, The Canadian Bible Society, an Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, became effective March 9, 1966.

SHEEP DOGS

The British railway men police dogs to herd sheep grazing near the tracks. Alerted by the whistles of approaching trains, the dogs chase the sheep away from the tracks.

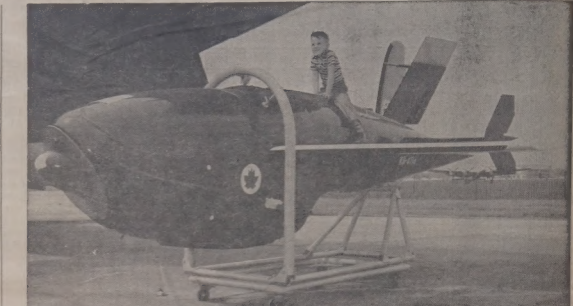


7172
by Alice Bonner

Born in a jiffy, embroidered in 6-to-the-inch cross-stitch quality, this will be a favorite. The halter takes little material. Pattern 7172, pattern pieces, directions, instant sizes small 10-12; medium 14-16; large 16-20; transfer of embroidery.

Each owner's copy is in minutes (patterns must be accepted for Dialform front panel) from Address, Pattern Number and size.

Household Arts Department, Department P.R.L., 60 First Street, W., Toronto.



SPACE AGE PILOT—Little Bill Nicks Jr., prefers a ride on a P-108 biplane rather than a pony ride and imagines himself some years hence piloting a space ship. He was one

of thousands of spectators at Air Force Day on the Royal Canadian Air Force Station, Rockliffe.

LET'S EAT OUT-DOORS

Eating out in the fresh air is such fun. So, go overboard this summer and enjoy the out of doors. There are very many moods when we must sit in.

The important thing to remember about out-door dinners or picnics is that they should be fun for the whole family. Mother included. For the everyday event, keep preparations simple — to ensure age repeat performance. For special occasions, though you may want an elaborate out-door feast which requires a fair amount of work.

When you plan menus for this month, include foods that are easy to serve. Gear your meals to the changeable weather. For the unplanned. Keep foods on hand for two or three quick and easy meals. Plan on the co-operation of the family in meal preparation.

Backyard or back porch picnic

dish or your out-door meal most substantial by serving quick minute rice. To complete such an easy dish it needs, serve relishes, bread or home, butter and beverages. Then for a no-work dinner, offer assorted flavors of may-to-dice cheese, and raw fruit.

Sausage and Green Bean Barbecue
1 lb. brown or serve sausage
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/2 to 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 can (12 ounce) green beans
Method—

1. Brown sausage. Remove to a heated plate.
2. Add flour to drippings in frying pan. Stir in chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce and juice drained from drained beans. Stir and cook over low heat until thick.
3. Add sausage and beans. Stir. Serve hot.
Yield: 4-6 servings

CANADA FLOUR TO GO TO CEYLON

A \$1,000,000 Colombo Plan gift of flour to Ceylon, together with other aid to help develop that country's resources, was announced by the External Affairs Department.

The department said agreement has been reached on the use to be made of Canadian funds available for Ceylon under the Colombo Plan. \$2,000,000 under the 1959-60 program and \$1,000,000 remaining from the previous year.

Apart from the flour, \$1,015,000 will be provided to help in the expansion of a power plant and to build power transmission lines. Another \$20,000 will go towards providing telephone equipment for Colombo Airport and \$500,000 for continuation of an aerial survey of the island Commonwealth nation.

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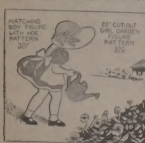
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Lawn figures

Colorful nationalities at garden shows lend interest to a flower display. The pattern shown here is so life-like that they have taken prizes at hobby shows. Pat-



terns 326 for the Girl and 327 for the Boy give actual-size cutting and painting guides. They are 50¢ each. They also are in the Lawn and Garden Figure Pattern No. 30—a big value for \$1.75.

Home Workshop Patterns,
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Graceful cape



7102

by Alice Brooks

Perfect, copying for spring-summer fashions—graceful cape crocheted in easy pattern.

Use 3-ply fingering yarn or mercerized string. Easy-to-lovely in design. Pattern 7102. Crochet directions for sizes small, medium, large included.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (change cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name Address, Pattern Number, to:

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by Anne Adams

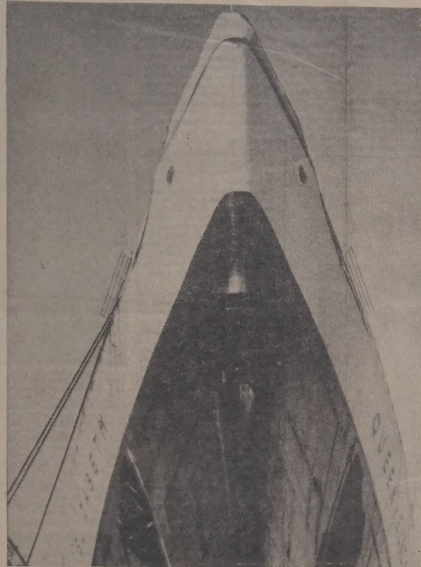
Rev-it-in-a-day dress to whip up in garden-bought colors! Wrap and button for perfect fit—no sewing problems, no fitting food contrast.

Printed Pattern 4778. Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 8 takes 2½ yards fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

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LIKE THE BALEFUL EYES of a giant mastodon, the bow anchors of the Canard River Queen Elizabeth look down on the massed traffic of New York's West Side highway. Photo was taken from foot of West 51st street.

QUICK CANADIAN QUIZ

1. Toronto's Casa Loma, the castle that is now a tourist attraction, was built by whom and in what year?
2. Where in Canada was the first practical use of hydro electric power?
3. Do women in Canada ever serve on murder trial juries?
4. In 1941 44.5 percent of Canada's population resided in rural districts. What was the proportion at the time of the 1956 census?
5. In 1959 total government spending in Canada amounted to \$86 per capita. What was electricity.

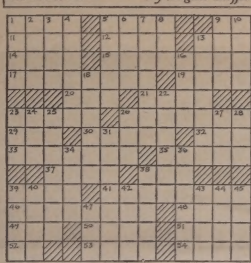
COCONUT PICKERS

Pilfercat coconut pickers in Malaysia use monkeys to help them harvest the fruit. Controlled by whistles, the pet climber up tall palms and twist off the coconuts.

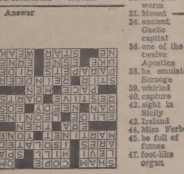
the 1959 figure? ANSWERS: 1. In 1909 government spending was \$648 per capita. 2. In 1941 44.5 percent of Canada's population resided in rural districts. What was the proportion at the time of the 1956 census? 3. In 1959 total government spending in Canada amounted to \$86 per capita. What was electricity.

The moon's surface is about 14,853,000 square miles—about four times the area of Europe.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
1. Canadian lake
 2. contend
 3. breast-works
 4. go on
 5. son of Jacob
 6. natural bend
 7. elevation
 8. Saratoga springs
 9. bend
 10. in vain
 11. set apart
 12. strict capitalization
 13. minority
 14. geological age
 15. at that time
 16. suppress
 17. of the lion
 18. need
 19. in want
 20. justice
 21. of dawn
 22. fidelity
 23. rite of
 24. rate of
 25. adult male
 26. conclusion
- VERTICAL**
1. hang
 2. wife of Zeus
 3. more indecisive
 4. because
 5. blizzard
 6. capital
 7. blanking
 8. river in France
 9. eagle
 10. symbol
 11. for men
 12. asterisk
 13. debilitated
 14. manufactured
 15. more indecisive
 16. solar disk
 17. yearling
 18. lumber
 19. stray from true path
 20. New Guinea
 21. inch
 22. shelter
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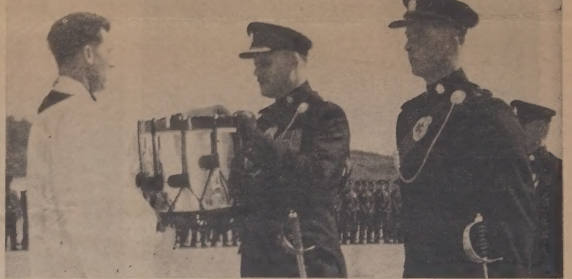
CONSECRATION OF NEW BRITAIN—As part of the centennial celebrations of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada the 2nd Battalion stationed at Fort McLeod near Dillingham, Germany, held a ceremonial parade on April 26 during which a new drum was consecrated. The silver rifle given and used drum, on which are carved in relief the regimental battle honors, at the equivalent of the regimental colors, carried by the infantry regiments. The drum will be carried on all future ceremonial parades of the battalion. The drum was consecrated by the Protestant chaplain Captain William Houston of Toronto, Ont.

After the drum had been consecrated it was handed by the chaplain to the second in command of the battalion Major Charles Osborne of Winnipeg. The drum is now handed to the junior officer on parade, 2/Lt. William Munro of Winnipeg, right.

The junior officer on parade then in turn handed the drum to the senior drummer of the battalion Hugh Hain.

After the consecration ceremony the commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Ronald J. Wilkinson of Kelowna, B.C., led the battalion in a march-past. Taking the salute is Brig. D. C. Cameron of Alexandria, Ont., the Commander of Canada's NATO brigade.

National Defence photo.



RIVETS

by George Sixta



Canora assisting in promoting Hudson Bay Route

Canora is celebrating its fifth year of incorporation as a town. In one of the many activities being featured during this jubilee year the Canora and District Chamber of Commerce is assisting the Hudson Bay Route Association with their Conference and Convention which will be held in Canora on Thursday and Friday, July 26th and 27th.

Outstanding members of The Hudson Bay Route Board, the Department of Transport, Meteorological Branch, Hunt, Bounts and Poon, Shipping Agencies and The Canadian National Railways, etc., will be in attendance to present their views on the promotion of the route.

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The Bay Route. A past shared by H.B.R.A. Executive member, Mr. "Bud" John, formerly Manitoba's Minister of Industry and Commerce, will discuss "The Hudson Bay Route" with other members of the point will be the Hon. James J. Gardiner, Hon. Alex. Keats, Hon. Minister of Natural Resources, Dr. John A. Macdonald, Hon. Minister of Agriculture, Hon. J. Trachtenberg, Executive Sec. of the Man. Development Authority. This vital and interesting event will take place Thursday afternoon, July 26th.

Special entertainment will be provided in the Town and the Chamber of Commerce. The Town officials will take good care of all the visiting ladies when not attending the sessions.

Delegation to Hudson Bay Route Association annual meeting will join the party in Canora July 26th and continue their excursion from there to Ft. Flin, Ft. Poon, and Churchill.

In view of the fact of American capture of 40,000-50,000 barrels of our Canadian wheat market, and that forthcoming tariff boosts and restrictions on British exports, will likely cause that country to treat wheat purchases from Canada to other countries, the Hudson Bay Route is important.

There is a very large turn-out of delegates and interested individuals at Canora, so that government members and officials may be impressed by the determination of the people of the West that the Hudson Bay Route should be developed and used to capacity during the longest possible season.

Valued use of this trade route, which saves over one thousand miles in market, and offers vast savings totaling nearly 20 cents a bushel, is one of the most effective methods by which we can maintain our grain exports in increasingly difficult world markets.

Those toothpicks
Many public eating places keep a container of toothpicks available for public use, many hardly dip into the container, touching only the wooden ends and probably depositing disease germs in the process.

There is also the danger of splinters from the wood entering the gums, it is much safer to have dental cavities filled and to brush the teeth or rinse the mouth after eating to remove food particles—then toothpicks would be useless.

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Smart spring dress. This young, shimmering dress travels everywhere in the company of its maker, proportioned to fit. Printed Pattern 4978. Half Skirt 141-241, 191-241, 201-241, 211-241, 221-241, 231-241, 241-241, 251-241, 261-241, 271-241, 281-241, 291-241, 301-241, 311-241, 321-241, 331-241, 341-241, 351-241, 361-241, 371-241, 381-241, 391-241, 401-241, 411-241, 421-241, 431-241, 441-241, 451-241, 461-241, 471-241, 481-241, 491-241, 501-241, 511-241, 521-241, 531-241, 541-241, 551-241, 561-241, 571-241, 581-241, 591-241, 601-241, 611-241, 621-241, 631-241, 641-241, 651-241, 661-241, 671-241, 681-241, 691-241, 701-241, 711-241, 721-241, 731-241, 741-241, 751-241, 761-241, 771-241, 781-241, 791-241, 801-241, 811-241, 821-241, 831-241, 841-241, 851-241, 861-241, 871-241, 881-241, 891-241, 901-241, 911-241, 921-241, 931-241, 941-241, 951-241, 961-241, 971-241, 981-241, 991-241, 1001-241, 1011-241, 1021-241, 1031-241, 1041-241, 1051-241, 1061-241, 1071-241, 1081-241, 1091-241, 1101-241, 1111-241, 1121-241, 1131-241, 1141-241, 1151-241, 1161-241, 1171-241, 1181-241, 1191-241, 1201-241, 1211-241, 1221-241, 1231-241, 1241-241, 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Latest publishing advertisement from Queen's Printer, says: "When in Ottawa visit the Queen's Printer's Book Shop of the Bldg., corner of Rideau St. and Mackenzie Ave." For private booksellers to get a similar advertising message across to the public, the money would have to come out of their own pockets.

Local & District

Ronald Eberle, of the local Bank of Commerce, has been transferred to Edmonton.

Miss Jean Martin has taken a position on the staff of the local branch Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Killian, of Delta, have as visitors the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Milligan, of Whitecourt, British Columbia.

Mrs. Sandy Beaton, who had been a patient in the Drumheller Hospital for six weeks, has now returned home much improved in health.

Elliot Martin, of Cranbrook, B.C., has returned to his home after spending the past three weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Larson, in Delta.

Dr. Cecil Thompson and son, of Edmonton, were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson, in Delta. On their return home they were accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Thompson, who will visit her son and family for a week.

There was a break in the warm, dry weather Sunday, when a drizzling rain fell from early forenoon, ending up about 3 p.m. On Tuesday afternoon an electric storm brought a heavy downpour, that lasted for an hour or more. At this time (Wednesday) skies are partly cloudy, with occasional bright sunshine. The temperature is in the 80's.

W. W. Hubbard received a letter this week that his son Jim, of Sacramento, California, met with a painful accident recently, when the car in which he was riding got side-swiped by another. He received serious lacerations to one of his legs, which necessitated 50 stitches in hospital. He is now home on crutches, and is convalescing as well as can be expected.

Seeds Act Proclaimed

The Seeds Act, 1950, was proclaimed and went into effect on July 15, 1950. Agriculture Minister Douglas S. Harkness, has announced. Regulations under the new Seeds Act also became effective on the same date. The regulations provide for grades of registered seed, certified seed and commercial seed, ungraded seed. Under the new legislation the Canadian Seed Growers' Association become the sole seed peddling agency in Canada.

Grade names are retained in the new legislation, but now it will be permissible to indicate on the tag additional information as to details of analysis. Another important change is that seed of certain foreign crops can now be sold under a variety name if the seed is of registered or certified grades. Formerly, variety names could be used on all grades.

Say you saw it in Delta Times

Quality Versus Quantity

Always harvest foreign crops when they will yield the maximum quantity of digestible nutrients rather than the maximum tons of hay, advises O. G. Bratford, Supervisor of Crop Improvement Service for the Alberta Department of Agriculture.

Production of good quality hay depends upon many factors and not the least important is time of cutting. The optimum time to harvest hay crops is when the clovers have just reached full bloom and in the case of alfalfa when it is starting to wilt. A prematurely made crop should be cut just after it has headed out and before it begins to bloom.

Many farmers make the mistake of allowing their hay to mature too much, says Mr. Bratford. To other words they allow the bulk to increase at the expense of digestible nutrients. As foreign crops approach maturity the digestible nutrients, including the protein content, decrease with the chemical changes that take place in the plants. This means that the fodder has less nutritional value and that more hay is being handled for less return.

Cutting the hay at the right time only part of the story. It must be adequately protected after harvesting to prevent deterioration by the weather. Thousands of tons of alfalfa hay are lost each year because the bales are left where they were dropped by the baler. After cutting, alfalfa hay and other hay must be covered or protected and harvesting a hay crop is useless until it is not to preserve the quality of the hay by putting the bales into a stack, shed or even stacks, says Mr. Bratford.

RADIO

The following are among the high light of programs to be heard over C.B.C. stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, August 4, 5, 6, and 7. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
3:30 p.m. The Reading Times.
4:00 p.m. The Reading Times.
4:30 p.m. Tempo.
5:00 p.m. C.B.C. Reporter.
5:30 p.m. Evening Reporter.
6:00 p.m. News.
6:30 p.m. News.
6:45 p.m. News.
7:00 p.m. News.
7:30 p.m. News.
8:00 p.m. News.
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10:30 p.m. News.
11:00 p.m. News.
11:30 p.m. News.
12:00 p.m. News.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5
8:00 a.m. The News of the Day.
8:30 a.m. News.
9:00 a.m. News.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
8:30 p.m. This Week in the U.S.
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9:30 p.m. This Week in the U.S.
10:00 p.m. This Week in the U.S.
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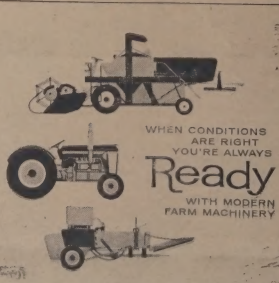
- Mrs. A. C. injured in auto accident, broke hip and arm, received \$500 in medical benefits.
- Mr. B. lost foot in combine accident, received \$700 in benefits.
- John C. 6 years, injured in farm combine, saved \$180 in expenses.
- Mr. D. killed by over-turning tractor, family received \$1,000.

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4:00 p.m. Winnipeg Sunday Concert.	7:15 p.m. Our Special Speaker.	11:00 p.m. CBC News, Weather, and Sign Off.
6:00 p.m. Variety.	7:20 p.m. Sunday Chronicle.	11:30 p.m. Talk.
6:30 p.m. CBC Summer Festival.	8:00 p.m. Carl Tappan.	12:00 p.m. Invitation.
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OF CANADA

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Delta Sunday School — 10:45 a.m.

Delta Service of Worship 10:30 a.m.

Crumley (combined) service 10:30 a.m.

And on alternate Sundays

Hand Hills — 2:00 p.m.

Michell — 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Church Service — 11:30 a.m.

Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

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Rev. C. E. Rayson, Pastor.

Cranley.

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m.

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1 c.w. —	22½
2 c.w. —	22½
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